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Colombia's Pres. Lleras To Speak At OPC April 13

Colombian President Alberto Lleras Camargo, who will address the Club at luncheon Wed., Apr. 13, is one of the leading representatives of liberal, democratic forces on the Latin American scene.

President Lleras was the guiding force in overthrowing the military dictatorship of Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

He was the overwhelming choice of Colombians to be the first president after the dictatorship was ended, and was inaugurated in Aug., 1958.

Colombia has made great economic strides under his leadership. The currency has been stabilized, foreign debt sharply reduced, and foundations established for sound economic growth.

President Lleras began his political career early. At 26, he was elected president of the Colombian chamber of deputies. At 28, he was the youngest prime minister in Colombia's history.

In 1943, at the age of 36, he was named Colombian ambassador to the U.S. and three years later became the youngest president his country ever had. He held free elections and turned the government over to the opposition party.

President Lleras was the first secretary-general of the Organization of American States and was hailed throughout the hemisphere for his devotion to the cause of inter-American harmony and solidarity.

A former newspaperman himself, he was editor of the Colombia paper, *El Espectador*; and now strongly protects absolute press freedom in his country.



AIRBORNE NEWSMEN REINFORCE SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS CORPS

The Sharpeville shootings which triggered South Africa's biggest crisis found American foreign news editors rushing in reinforcements to bolster its on-the-spot coverage.

With the efficiency of an Army airborne movement, communications people and their equipment were sent into the breach.

Ray Maloney, UPI reporter, cabled on April 5, ... "I was the last civilian to travel the Cape Town-Nyanga highway before it was sealed. I might have been going through a battle zone or the scene of some great disaster."

The atmosphere was indeed that of a battle zone and developments were in fact adding up to a great disaster. The American press corps was reacting accordingly.

The New York Times sent veteran trouble shooter Horner Bigart over from a West African assignment to help hard-pressed bureau chief Leonard Ingalls in Johannesburg.

NBC's Welles Hangen flew in from Cairo on April 4. Broadcast circuits

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues. Apr. 12 — Society of Magazine Photographers: Art Show. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 13 — Luncheon for Alberto Lleras Camargo, President of Colombia. 12:30 p.m. Reservations limited to member and one guest.

Mon., Apr. 18 — Regional Dinner, Mexico. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Waiting List Only.

Wed., Apr. 20 — Book Night: General Maxwell Taylor's, *The Uncertain Trumpet*. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. (Story on page 11).

Fri., Apr. 22 — Reunion Dinner: Far East-Tokyo Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, films and special guests.

Mon., Apr. 25 — Communications Forum: All day session — Luncheon speaker, Representative Oren Harris. Limited reservations.

were cleared the next day. NBC cameraman Helmut Ammon arrived from Beirut on April 5 and started shipping back film coverage immediately.

CBS sent Winston Burdett to the scene from Rome. Cyril Bliss and Frank Binney were flown in from London and John Collier arrived from Nairobi. They bolstered stringer Charles Channon who had been holding the fort himself. CBS film was held up by South African officials for long hours missing several flights to New York.

AP's Richard Kasischke, fresh from Vienna, and staffer Adrian Porter joined Lynn Heinzerling who had been working on the Orlando township shootings. The press Corps found the long distances and Government non-cooperation the chief barriers to reporting the whole story rapidly.

U.S. Steel Foundation Adds \$2,500 To Fund

A \$2,500 contribution from the United States Steel Foundation and one of \$1,000 from the *Montreal Star* highlighted World Press Center news this week.

Also, the Board of Governors has extended the fund drive budget past the March 31 date previously authorized. It was also announced that Miss Kay Avery had been appointed director of fundraising and that William P. Mapel, full-time consultant to the WPC since last August, had reverted to volunteer status as of April 1. He will continue to work for the fund drive, however, and to serve on the executive committee.

SPECIAL!

Beginning on page three of this issue is a special eight-page supplement giving biographical data on candidates for 1960-61 OPC offices, and information about voting, both by mail and at the Club's Annual Meeting on Apr. 28. The supplement should be read and kept until after voting.

Ben Wright and Whit Bassow have withdrawn as candidates for the forthcoming election, due to the pressure of other business.

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SOUSTELLE: ALGERIAN WAR ISOLATES EUROPE

Jacques Soustelle, 47, private citizen, former ethnologist, cabinet minister, secret service agent, pre-war liberal and post-war rightest, told a packed OPC luncheon meeting that the Algerian warfare is part of a world strategy to isolate Europe from Africa and the Middle East.

"The Middle East and Africa are today what the Balkans were in 1914—the powder keg around which irresponsible people are lighting torches," Soustelle declared. "Money, arms, technicians are coming from the East, encouraged by world communism to turn the Mediterranean into an hostile area."

M. Soustelle, prime mover behind the May 13, 1958, uprising that brought General de Gaulle to power, refused to attack de Gaulle when asked why he had been dropped from his cabinet post as Minister of the Sahara and Overseas Territories.

"We deeply disagreed on what I consider an essential point. I see the only lasting solution for Algeria in integration—with complete freedom of political and civil rights for all individuals whatever their ethnic or religious origins. This will take time, but could never be achieved under the fanatical dictatorship that the FLN (Algerian National Liberation Front) would bring."

"General de Gaulle now is considering 'association' as one of the alternative solutions, a sort of confederation with a separate, autonomous Algerian state retaining certain links with France. This would lead to a bloody civil war and would bring economic disaster and political chaos to Algeria."

One reporter asked M. Soustelle to explain why a recent magazine article described him as the most dangerous man in France.

"The FLN tried to assassinate me and the communists dislike me, but the record of my service to my country is there to show to those who may consider me dangerous."

Pressed to detail his break with de Gaulle, M. Soustelle took a prudent line.

"It's a personal matter," Soustelle said. "But insofar as it concerns politics, I can answer that while I am in disagreement over the program for Algeria, I am not an open enemy to everything the General stands for. The main disagreement is less with de Gaulle than with my party, which I helped to found." Ruth Lloyd



Soustelle

Overseas Ticker

Edited by Charles Klensch

Bernard S. Redmont, Paris, was the leading Ticker contributor during the 1st qtr of 1960—with four items. Jay Axelbank, London, Aline Mosby, Moscow, and Geraldine Fitch, Taipei, came up with three items each.

Four other Ticker correspondents turned in two items each: Ken Miller, Beirut, Gary Stindt, Berlin, Crede Calhoun, Panama, and Sam'l Steinman, Rome.

In the 13 issues, 11 other Ticker correspondents produced one item each.

Meanwhile, no 1st qtr Ticker items at all from correspondents in Deeper Africa, Argentina, SEAsia, Australia, Austria, Canada, Greece, India, the Philippines, Scandanavia, Singapore, Spain or Switzerland.

Hello, out there!

PARIS

During a Diplomatic Press Assn. lunch for Nikita Khrushchev, French newsman George Lerois asked the Soviet premier:

"What would be your first question to Mr. Khrushchev if you were a journalist?"

The question brought "merry animation in the hall," according to the official Soviet transcript—and this reply from Khrushchev:

"I would ask this question: 'Monsieur Khrushchev—or, Comrade Khrushchev—why do you pay so little attention to the propagation of communist ideas?'"

"What would Khrushchev answer? He would answer thus: 'I am doing my best to popularize Communist ideas, but my strength is possibly not enough, and therefore you are not quite satisfied. But, since the communist cause is a true, sacred cause, I am convinced—and I beg you to believe me—that communism, just as any other just cause, will triumph... And Khrushchev, for his part, will do all in his power to speed up this process.'"

TAIPEI... from GERALDINE FITCH

Recent visitors: Maj Gen Richard Hilton, Intelligence Digest, London; W. B. Bonthuys, Die Transvala, Johannesburg; Dr. Felix Buttersack, chief ed Munchen Murkur, Munich; Alfred N. Dumont, ed Kolner Stadtanzeiger, Cologne.

Editor This Week Is: Ben Zwerling
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

1960 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

OPC Annual Meeting On Apr. 28 To See 1960-61 Officers Elected

The 1960 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held on Thursday evening, Apr. 28, at the Clubhouse, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This year, we are to elect a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and six members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

This section contains biographical information and pictures of each candidate for these offices. (C) following each name designates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) designates nomination by Petition.

Ballots have been sent to all Active members by mail (air mail, if abroad). Each ballot was accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number. A letter of voting instructions was also included.

IF YOU VOTE BY MAIL, YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-Laws. (The envelopes will be destroyed before any ballot is counted.)

Ballots may also be cast in person by depositing them in the official ballot box during the first hour of the Annual Meeting, or by delivering them to the Clubhouse and placing them in the ballot box prior to the meeting (but in this case they must be enclosed in the official envelope).

JUDGES OF THE ELECTION

For President: William L. Laurence (P)



Career: *Boston American*, 1914; *N.Y. World (Morning)* 1926-1930; Science Reporter, *N.Y. Times*, 1930-1956; Science Editor, 1956; served as official reporter of atomic bomb project; only newspaperman allowed to visit all secret atomic bomb plants and laboratories, and be present at test of first atomic bomb at Alamogordo, N.M.; also pool correspondent for the world's press with the atomic bomb group at Tinian, from

which Japanese atomic bomb missions took off. Morning newspaper pool correspondent at H-bomb test, Eniwetok, 1956.

Honors and awards: Two Pulitzer prizes (Harvard Tercentenary Conference, 1937; Nagasaki bombing and series on atomic bomb, 1946); Westinghouse Award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science 1946; Lasker, George Polk Award and Page One award, 1950; Grady Gold Medal of American Chemical Society, 1958; two citations from War Department, 1945.

OPC activities: Chairman, Awards Committee, 1958-1959; Board of Governors, 1959; Executive Committee; Guest speaker at various luncheons and dinners.

Author: *Dawn Over Zero* (1946); *The Hell Bomb*, 1951; *Men and Atoms*, 1959.

Measures and principles: 1. To improve the Club's social and professional facilities. 2. To bring the present campaign for the World Press Center to a successful conclusion. 3. To employ to the utmost the great reservoir of talent in our membership to make our club the finest institution of its kind in the world.

For President: Ben Grauer

(C)



Special Events reporter and commentator with NBC since 1930. Overseas news assignments include: Paris Peace Conference, 1946; Solar eclipse, Brazil, 1947; Arab-Israel War, 1948; Berlin Airlift, 1948. Domestic assignments include: Political conventions, election returns 1940-56; inauguration 1937-57; United Nations since San Francisco 1945.

Member OPC since 1951; member of Governors 1955-57; 1957-1959; Vice President 1959-1960; Committee memberships: 1955-56 Program Committee; Inter-American Committee, Press Conference Committee. 1956-58 Inter-American Committee, Dinner Radio-TV Co-chairman Open House Committee. 1958-59 Chairman, Production Committee — Annual Dinner, Building-Next-Door Committee. 1959-60 World Press Center Executive Committee; New Building Committee.

Decorated Chevalier, Legion of Honor, 1955.

Statement: Our Club is currently in an important transition period, of which the plans for the World Press Center are clearest evidence.

I feel the new administration has special obligations to be careful and deliberate, while building solidly for the new opportunities and responsibilities ahead.

For President: John Luter

(C)



Editor Press section *Newsweek* and an OPC Vice President.

Foreign Correspondent for eight years: Europe, 1949-53; Middle East, 1948-49; Far East (Japan, roving SE Asia), 1945-47; Pacific, war correspondent, 1945.

Working newsman for last 21 years: *Newsweek*, 1958-present; CBS News, 1957-58; *Time-Life*, 1944-56; *Washington Star*, 1942-44; *San Antonio Light*, 1932-42.

Active Member OPC since 1946. Active Club operations since return from overseas 1954: Now: Vice President. Member Executive Committee Building Fund Drive (in charge liaison with working press groups). Formerly: Secretary (1958-59); Executive Committee (two years); Board of Governors (two years); chairman Constitution Revision Committee (three years); chm. Membership Committee; vice-chm. Freedom of Press Committee.

Began Club's correspondents' reunions. (Paris Night, etc.). Started organization of OPC chapters overseas. Sponsored Constitutional amendments tightening admission requirements, enabling all Active members, including those overseas, to vote by mail.

Educated in Economics and Law. Post-graduate study School of Advanced International Studies. Member Sigma Delta Chi.

"I believe the Club, in this year of expansion, needs a vigorous, non-partisan administration able to give close personal attention to Club operations. I'm fully aware of the Club's problems. I have the time for the job. And I would appreciate the opportunity to roll up my sleeves and work, with your help, to do the many things we can do to make this a better club — intent on improving its service to members at home and overseas, and active in ways that will earn the high respect of professional newsmen everywhere."

For Vice President: John Day

(C)



Vice President — News, CBS News. Joined CBS as Director of News January 1, 1955.

Worked as a newspaperman for nearly twenty years.

Graduate University of Kentucky. AB in Journalism, 1935. Since then has been Assistant Managing Editor, *Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger*; Managing Editor, *Dayton (Ohio) Daily News* and *Louisville Courier-Journal*. Worked both as an overseas and a Washington correspondent.

Before joining the *Courier-Journal* staff in 1948, worked on *Lexington (Ky) Leader*; with Associated Press in Kentucky, West Virginia; in Office of War Information; in *Cleveland Press* and *Dayton News*.

Author of *Bloody Ground* (Doubleday). Nieman Fellow at Harvard, 1942-43.

During newspaper career was member of American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Served on various Committees in those organizations.

Chairman of OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee for the last two and one-half years. Member of the Board of Governors for one year. Currently chairman of the Awards Committee. Also has served as a member of other OPC committees.

For Vice President: Kathleen McLaughlin (C)



Kathleen McLaughlin, born in Greenleaf, Kansas, is a member of the United Nations Staff of the *New York Times*. She has been with *The Times* since 1935, first as a general news reporter and then as the women's editor of the first *New York Times* women's page. In 1943 she became a correspondent for *The Times* in Western Germany, where she served for five years.

Prior to *The Times*, she was a reporter for the Atchison, Kan., *Daily Globe* and also worked in Chicago as women's editor of the *Chicago Tribune*.

She is a member of the Women's National Press Club in Washington, and was president of the Women's Club of New York Newspaper Women in 1939-40. She has been awarded a scroll by the Women's National Press Club for the best reporting done in 1938.

She has been a member of the OPC Board of Governors, a chairman of the Admissions Committee and Chairman of the Luncheon Committee.

For Vice President: Hal Lavine

(C)



I've been a reporter, rewrite man, desk man, Washington correspondent, war correspondent, and book writer (though not in that order) for more than 26 years.

For the last 14 years-plus, I've worked for *Newsweek*.

I've covered stories all over the U.S., Canada, Latin America, Europe, and the Far East. Lately, I've been commuting to Cuba.

I served a term on the board of governors of the OPC, and I've also been a member of several committees — credit, book night, reunion.

For Vice President: Will Oursler (C)



He has been a member of the Overseas Press Club for more than fifteen years during which time he has served on many committees including: The Awards Committee, The Admissions Committee, the Freedom of the Press Committee, the Hospitality Committee, the first Labor Committee, the Overseas Liaison Committee, of which he was chairman, the Credit Committee of which he has been chairman since its creation, the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Award Committee of which he is chairman, and he has been a member of the Board for the last two terms. He was active in the first fund drive and played a major part in the creating and writing of the brochure used successfully in the current Fund Drive. He was an active correspondent for over three years in the Pacific during World War II and since that time has devoted himself to the writing of journalistic articles for major magazines as well as a number of books covering a wide field of interest.

In the expanding scope of the club operations this wide experience in club activities should be of great value.

For Vice President: Stan Swinton (C)

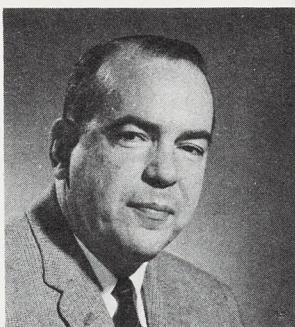


Stanley M. Swinton, 40, is general news editor of AP's World Service. He joined AP upon graduation from the University of Michigan. He went into service and, as *Stars and Stripes* correspondent, saw service in North Africa, Italy and France. Among his most memorable stories is an eye witness account of Mussolini being strung up by his heels by partisans in a Milan square.

In 1945 Swinton returned to civilian life and flew to the Pacific as AP war correspondent. He covered the Indonesian revolution and Indochina revolt. In 1947 he became AP Bureau Chief for Southeast Asia. One year later he became Middle East Bureau Chief. In 1950 he was sent to Korea as war correspondent and then became chief of the Rome Bureau. His by-line has appeared from more than seventy countries. Professional trips in the past year include Eastern European countries, South America and, currently, Asia.

Swinton, an OPC member for many years, is a member of the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Admissions Committee.

For Vice President: Ansel E. Talbert (P)



Executive Editor, Flight Safety Publications; contributor recent articles on military affairs to *The Indianapolis Star*; *The Bridgeport Herald*; *La Nacion* of Santiago, Chile; *Revista Aerea*; *The American Zionist* and many other publications; member Editorial Board of Military Publishing Institute which published *The Air Force Blue Book* 1959 with sale of 96,000 copies and currently is bringing out *The Navy Blue Book*.

Now first Vice President OPC and member Executive Committee; former Chairman, Admissions and Program Committees. 1960 President of the Adventurers Club of explorers and big game hunters.

A.B., Litt.B., M.S. Columbia University; Henry Woodward Sackett Fellow. Enlisted as private after Pearl Harbor, advanced through ranks to officer and became Lt. Colonel and Asst. to the Military Attaché American Embassy, London. Science Service correspondent 1935 (N.Y.); *N.Y. Herald Tribune* 1936-59, reporter, columnist, military-aviation editor.

1940-41 wrote series exposing Axis agents working secretly in U.S. before Pearl Harbor including Dr. Kurt Rieth, Nazi Ambassador to Austria who arranged unsuccessful Nazi putsch resulting in murder of Chancellor Dollfuss, this series causing immediate arrest and deportation of Mr. Rieth from U.S. Korean War correspondent 1950-51 until fractured leg near Taegu; later assignments in Soviet Union, Britain, West Europe, Africa, Far East and Australia. First newspaperman to fly over both North and South Poles; volunteer on Ice Island T-3 when floating near North Pole. Awarded Strebog Trophy for outstanding reporting 1957 and Legion of Honor, rank of Chevalier, by President of France 1958. Holds Military Commendation Medal from U.S.

For Secretary: F. Richard Anderson (C)



Experience: Began on home town Westchester daily, then to NBC for six years. London and Paris on brief assignment. Left NBC for five-year stint as Managing Editor of *The Elks Magazine*. Last twelve years with Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc., first as Editor and lately as Editorial Director and Administrative Executive. These twelve years include short term assignments in London and Paris. Serve as Secretary for annual meeting of forty-nine newspapers. A founder and Secretary-Treasurer of The Newspaper Comics Council. Free lance contributions to several leading magazines.

OPC Record: Active Member since 1952. Member and Secretary of "Building Next Door" Committee which laid ground work for present fund drive. Member of World Press Center Executive Committee which is successfully conducting fund drive; also Chairman of Promotion Committee for World Press Center concept. Assistant to the Secretary of OPC.

Have enthusiastic interest in OPC operations, present and future, and am prepared to give the time needed to handle the Secretary's post.

For Secretary: Gerald W. Schroder (C)



Served 26 months on Ledo-Burma Road in World War II. Graduated in 1948 from the University of Iowa (M.A.). Six years as Bureau Chief for McGraw-Hill *World News* in Germany (1951-1953 in Frankfurt; 1954-1957 in Bonn). Since 1957 Assistant to Elliott V. Bell, Editor and Publisher of *Business Week* and Chairman of the Executive Committee, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. 1958 issue editor of the *OPC Bulletin*. 1959-60 Chairman of the OPC Placement Committee; this committee has now been expanded to provide better service to overseas members who are planning to or are visiting the United States.

For Treasurer: William M. Freeman (C)



Since May, 1929 a member of the *N.Y. Times* staff, mostly in financial and business news. Graduated from Rutgers in 1932.

In early '40s, served as executive assistant to Governor of Virgin Islands. Worked for *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, *Bernardsville, N.J. News*, *New Brunswick, N.J. Daily News*, and *Newsweek*. He is a regular contributor to several general and specialized publications. Also conducts a course in business communication at The New School.

Author of *The Big Name*, a how-to book on what's behind the endorsement-testimonial technique in advertising and marketing.

Recently elected a governor of the New York Financial Writers' Association.

Served on *Times* city staff and spent a dozen years on national copy desk. In '30s was one of first to report news of advertising and marketing in general newspaper.

Spent three years in Army in World War II, seeing action in France and Germany, getting hurt and joining *The Stars and Stripes* after V-E Day. Served as managing editor of editions at Altdorf and Pfungstadt and returned to *The Times* in May, 1946. Recently named Vice-Chairman Budget and Finance Committee OPC.

His pledge to voters in the election: "If I am named treasurer, I promise to add, subtract, multiply and divide accurately, with the help of an abacus and an electronic computer, and keep away from international politics and world finance."

For Governor: Matthew A. R. Bassity (P)



Born Shanghai; educated England; degree in journalism, Syracuse University.

Nine years newspaper work (*Newark Star-Eagle*, *Utica Press*, *Utica Observer-Dispatch*, *Binghamton Press*, *NYP&A*). Four years as combat photo officer, U. S. Army Pictorial Service — from Normandy to Germany picked up five battle stars and Croix de Guerre.

Of fourteen years in public relations, nine have been either as partner in firm specializing in corporate public relations or as head of own shop.

OPC. Current year: Assistant Treasurer: Dateline Committee; Vice Chairman and Treasurer of Annual Awards Dinner (In this year of the World Press Center Fund Drive, it appears that the Dinner will net approximately \$5,000 — compared to \$600 and \$700 in two previous years when profit was not a prime objective.)

Statement: Propose members be surveyed and complete study made to find where Club operations may be improved. i.e. expand the new personal service for active overseas members, and include all non resident members; possibly provide out-of-towners with lapel identification so they may be easily recognized and welcomed when visiting the Club. Allow members who have donated hard cash for the new building to voice opinions on future plans — and get this information before a slight change results in a major expense. Re-examine all club activities with view toward more opportunities for active participation by more members.

For Treasurer: Franz Weissblatt (C)

Served with the U.P. in China, Japan and the Philippines. From 1931 to 1945 worked continuously in the Far East for Wire Services.

Editor of *Japan Review*; Editor, *Philippine Mining News*; Editor, *Philippine Financial News*. Editor & Publisher of *Who's Who in the Philippines*, Volume 1 and 2.

Self-employed today in the export management and foreign business survey field. Vice President and Treasurer of Schcolnik Overseas Corporation.

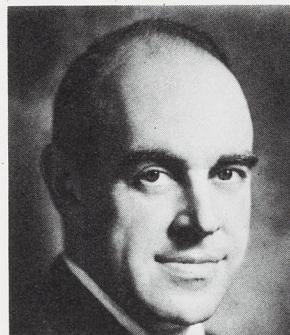
Founder member of the Manila Overseas Press Club.

Awarded Medal of Freedom in 1946.

Club activities: Treasurer, 1959-60. Vice-Chairman Budget Committee 1958-9. Member House Operations Committee 1958-9. Annual Awards Dinner Committee 1958. Dateline Committee 1959. Hospitality Committee 1958-9. House Next Door Committee 1959.

My decision to run for re-election as Treasurer of the Overseas Press Club was influenced by several factors. Perhaps the most important was my belief that the complex problems that beset a growing club like ours can better be solved by someone who has faced them day by day over the past year. Equally important is a clear and simple method of keeping the membership informed as to where and how our money is spent and this I pledge myself to do if I am asked to serve again. There remains much to be done and I promise to devote my unremitting efforts during the coming year to enable the Overseas Press Club to continue to enjoy the international prestige it so justly deserves.

For Governor: Don Coe (C)



Product of a newspaper family, Albany schools, and Syracuse University School of Journalism, '35. Was legislative correspondent for the United Press in Albany, '35-'41; wire editor for U.P. in Africa and Italy; and for A.B.C. in Italy, England, France and Germany through '45; News Editor for A.B.C. in New York until '51; Director of Special Events for A.B.C. since '51.

Served on Awards, Bulletin, Dinner, Freedom of the Press and Reunion Committee during 14 years as a Club member.

Having always enjoyed the Club thoroughly I would like to help to keep and enhance the atmosphere of a true haven for real newsmen. Let us not price our own active members out of the Club's activities just for spectacular growth.

For Governor: John D. Collins

(C)



Presently picture editor The Associated Press, since 1947. Previously with *New York Times* Wide World Photos as photographer in U.S. and abroad, bureau chief in Detroit and Chicago 1931-1941.

Cameraman with Fox Movie-tone News 1929.

Chief of Mediterranean Section, Radiophoto division, Psychological Warfare Branch 1941-1945 in New York, Algiers and other parts of North Africa, Cairo, Corsica and France.

Covered numerous overseas assignments since, including 1948 Olympic Games in London, Big Three conference and was World Picture Coordinator for the world press at 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Club activities include membership committee and foreign language dinner program, among others.

For Governor: Frank Conniff

(C)

National Editor of *The Hearst Newspapers* and *Hearst Headline Service*. Graduate Univ. of Virginia.

In 1935, Conniff returned to his native Danbury to start a life in journalism, writing a sports column for *The Danbury News Times*.

A year later he joined the *New York Journal-American* where he served as reporter, feature writer and rewrite man.

When World War II broke out, Conniff went overseas as combat correspondent covering Allied troops in Africa, Italy and Germany. Back in the United States, in 1946, he started a column of humor and general interest, "East Side, West Side," which appeared daily in the Hearst Newspapers.



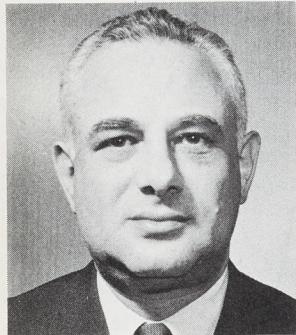
In 1950, with the Korea incident eruption, Conniff made first of his two trips to this battlefield where he remained for six months. He returned in 1951 to cover the action when Chinese Communists entered the War and he came home with General MacArthur when he was relieved of his command.

He is a member of the original Hearst Task Force which has won world renown and highest awards for journalistic achievement. In 1955, together with William R. Hearst, Jr. and J. Kingsbury Smith, the team arranged an interview with Nikita Khrushchev, for which Conniff was co-winner of the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

In 1958, he was co-winner of the Overseas Press Club Award for best overseas reporting for Task Force's second interview with Khrushchev in 1957.

For Governor: Leon Dennen

(C)



Has been reporting on Europe, Russia and the Middle East for almost three decades.

A roving diplomatic correspondent for the *Newspaper Enterprise Association* (from 1948 until 1957), he has also written on foreign affairs for numerous magazines in the United States and abroad.

Born in New York City, Dennen studied in the United States and Europe. He speaks Russian, French, German and other languages.

Though he now makes his permanent residence in the United States, Dennen travels frequently abroad on assignments. He wrote *Trouble Zone, Where The Ghetto Ends*, *The Soviet Peace Myth*, and translated from the Russian *Soviet Russia's Foreign Policy*, Mayakovski's drama *The Bed Bug*, etc.

Cited in 1958 by the OPC for outstanding interpretation of foreign news in the American press.

OPC activities: Leon has participated frequently as a speaker at OPC forums and discussions of foreign affairs and is currently serving as an alternate member of the Board of Governors.

For Governor: Frank Gibney

(C)



Staff Writer, *LIFE*. Got into news business after World War II service as Navy intelligence officer and Flag Lieutenant to Commander Naval Activities Japan in the Occupation. After year as U.P. and foreign news writer at *Time*, went overseas in 1947 for *Time-Life* in London, Paris until 1948; then Tokyo in 1949 as *Time* bureau chief. After year of intensive traveling in Japan and Southeast Asia, made opening curtain of the

Korean War and stayed through the Inchon landings. From 1951 to 1954 in New York as Associate Editor of *Time*, writing National Affairs, Foreign News, Religion. In 1953 took short trip to Yugoslavia. In 1954 went to *Newsweek* as Senior Editor, Features, until 1957. In mid-57, after tour of the Middle East, went to Poland to get material for my book "*The Frozen Revolution*" (1959). Back in New York in July, 1957, I went to work for *Life* as a Staff Writer.

Books include "*Five Gentlemen of Japan*" (1953); "*The Secret World*" (with Peter Deriabin) (1959). A new book "*The Operators*" about the climate of fraud in business and elsewhere in the U.S., due in June, 1960.

Born 1924; grad. Yale '45; married; three children.

A member of the Overseas Press Club since 1951. My basic feeling about the club is that it should be, first and always, a club for correspondents — present or past — and newsmen, a principle which is easy to subscribe to, but often hard to preserve. I do think this principle deserves constant priority, especially when contemplating further expansion.

For Governor: Jess Gorkin

(C)



Editor of Parade Magazine, nationally syndicated Sunday magazine, for the last 12 years. Previously was Managing Editor for 2 years.

During World War II was with the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information. Originated and edited a picture magazine for friendly and occupied countries.

Began career in pictorial journalism with Look Magazine in 1937 when it was three issues old. After five years resigned this position to join the O.W.I.

Graduated from the University of Iowa in 1936 and was editor of an Iowa daily for one year.

Awards include a citation from the Overseas Press Club and the Christopher's in 1956 for a report on the Soviet Union; Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal of Merit; George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation.

Member of the Advisory Committee for the Golden Key Awards, National Education Association; Sigma Delta Chi.

Chairman of Who's Who of Overseas Press Club, 1958-1959 edition; Co-chairman Bulletin Committee (currently); Awards Committee.

For Governor: Henry R. Lieberman

(C)



Henry R. Lieberman, Assistant to the Foreign News Editor of *The N.Y. Times*, returned to New York after twelve years — 1945-57 — covering China and the Far East for *The Times*. He first started working in China in 1943 as chief news editor of the China branch of the O.W.I. He not only qualifies as an "old China hand"; he is equally experienced with the "new" China of the Communists.

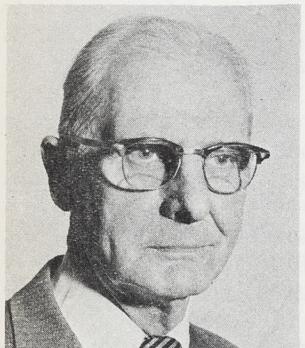
Mr. Lieberman was born in St. Louis, Mo. He first joined *The Times* in 1937 following his graduation from Columbia College. In June, 1940, he joined the original staff of *PM*, and during two years there, covered a variety of assignments — from sports and labor to night city editor and Washington correspondent.

In 1942 he joined the O.W.I. and subsequently went to China to head up its news operation there. He flew into occupied Shantung and Korea with the O.S.S. "Merry Mission" shortly before the armistice to release American prisoners. In September of 1945 Mr. Lieberman rejoined *The N.Y. Times* in Shanghai as chief China correspondent.

During the years before returning to New York he covered a variety of assignments in the Far East, and watched and reported events in Red China from his base in Hong Kong.

He was a member of 1960 OPC Awards Committee.

For Governor: George A. McDonald (P)



Working newspaper man, *New York World-Telegram & Sun*, financial and business writer since 1956, covering rails, utilities and aviation.

Presently alternate on board of governors of OPC, vice chairman of working newspapermen's committee on World Press Center fund drive, member of OPC Placement committee, former member of publicity committee. Previous activities; district man, Lynn (Mass)

Daily Item, 1914-16; *Stars & Stripes* and *First Division Bridgehead Sentinel*, as an enlisted man, 1917-1922; advertising and promotion work, freelance detective story writing, 1924-1934. *New York Evening Sun*, 1934-1945; manager of publicity and press relations, American Gas Assn., 1945-1954; VP-press relations, Gartley & Associates, financial PR, 1955-56. Former New York and National president, American Fiction Guild; former VP, governor and now secretary-asst. treasurer of New York Financial Writers Assn., of which I am a charter member. Also member of Society of Silurians.

My platform is simple: I believe the Overseas Press Club belongs to every member, active, associate or affiliate. As a member of the board, I believe I represent, not only my own supporters, but also the membership as a whole. I believe that the membership should be informed of everything that takes place at board meetings, unless the matters involve possible financial loss or harm to a bargaining position to the OPC, or matters of a personal nature affecting any member. If I am elected, I will continue to advocate that policy.

For Governor: Alvin H. Perlmutter

(C)



At present, Program Manager of WRCA-TV, Flagship station of the National Broadcasting Company in New York. Previous experience, Director of the Public Affairs Department for WRCA Radio and WRCA-TV; Manager of Special Events; NBC News and Special Events Department. Reporting for Radio and Television, Radio and Television News Documentaries. Radio-Television Officer, U.S. Army Public Information Office, serving in various locations.

Member of the Faculty of New York University School of General Education. Lecturer — Radio and Television News and Special Events. Member: Radio and Television Executive Society; Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Club Activities: Chairman of Open House Committee in 1958-59. Organizing and moderating of Open House Evenings at the Overseas Press Club. Member of Election Committee; Chairman, Press Forums Committee — 1959-60. Vice-Chairman in charge of Production for the 1960 Overseas Press Club Annual Awards Dinner.

For Governor: Lin Root



(P)

1950-present: Full-time free lance foreign correspondent — feature stories on Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, Holland, England etc., also on science, medicine, life in the United States; in *Collier's*, *Fortune*, *Reader's Digest*, *Reporter*, *This Week* and other magazines.

Film scenarios. Novel *Hell Dogs* serialized *Liberty*. Broadway play *One Good Year*.

Formerly: Science & Medicine Editor, *Time Magazine*; Chief Research Biochemist, Psychiatric Institute, Manhattan State Hospitals; psychiatric monographs in leading scientific and medical journals.

Served on various OPC committees, including Hospitality, Annual Dinner; Co-Chairman Overseas Liaison, 1957; Chairman Special Projects, 1958; initiated foreign language dinners (French & German) 1958; Chairman Foreign Language Dinners Committee (French, Spanish, German) 1959; initiated honorary membership for Sir Winston Churchill, 1956.

Member Society of Magazine Writers, National Assoc. Science Writers, Nuclear Energy Writer's Assoc. Liaison officer between Society of Magazine Writers and OPC.

I believe that while we are essentially an Overseas Press Club of newspaper reporters we should recognize the increasing shift of emphasis from fiction to factual reporting and feature foreign news stories by many popular magazines, and that we should establish closer liaison with all news-gathering professionals; writers for magazines, documentary films, radio and T.V.

For Governor: Morris W. Rosenberg (C)



Morris W. Rosenberg is now assigned to The Associated Press World Service in New York but has spent a lot of time traveling around the world the past year on special assignments.

He is 40 years old. After graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1940, he worked on newspapers in South Carolina. During the war years he was an Office of War Information news editor and correspondent in New

York, Algiers, Rome and Belgrade.

He joined *The Associated Press* as Caracas, Venezuela, correspondent in 1950.

In Caracas he covered such top stories as the revolution which ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez and the famous anti-Nixon riots.

Since returning to New York two years ago, he has covered the United Nations General Assembly, toured the Soviet Union with a group of nine U.S. governors last summer, handled assignments in Poland, Yugoslavia and Italy, been sent twice to the Dominican Republic for a series of situationers on the Trujillo dictatorship, and covered President Eisenhower's tour of South America.

He speaks Spanish, French and Serbo-Croatian. He is married and has two daughters.

Now chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the Overseas Press Club.

For Governor: Harrison E. Salisbury (C)



Harrison E. Salisbury is at present a member of *The New York Times* city staff, and is probably best known for his reporting as Moscow correspondent for *The New York Times*, a position he held from 1949 to 1954. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for a series of articles on Russia that he wrote upon his return to this country.

His first newspaper experience was on the student paper at the University of Minnesota. After

finishing college he went to the *Minneapolis Journal*. In 1930, he joined the United Press, worked in Chicago and in Washington. He was London manager and director of European coverage in 1943. He spent eight months in Russia, then was UP foreign news editor before joining The Times in 1959.

During World War II he covered about 25,000 miles of Soviet territory. In 1953 he traveled through Central Asia and other areas usually sealed off from the outside world.

He returned to the United States in 1954 and has since covered a wide range of major stories as a member of *The Times* city staff. During 1959 he revisited the Soviet Union, making a four-month tour of the country.

He is the author of four books: *Russia on the Way*, *American in Russia*, *The Shook-Up Generation*, and *To Moscow—And Beyond*, just published.

He has been a member of OPC Board of Governors for past two years; former chairman of Admissions Committee.

For Governor: Horace Sutton (C)



Biography in brief: Lawrenceville School, University of Pennsylvania, journalism courses at Columbia. Began newspapering, if that's what it was, by selling Pets and Kennels advertising for the *N.Y. Sun*, take-home pay: \$14.85 a week. Ultimately out of the dog house and over to the *N.Y. Post*. Counterintelligence agent in WW 2, commanded 102nd Counter Intelligence CORPS detachment with 102nd Infantry Division in France, Holland

and Germany. Off the federal payroll in 1946, wrote travel column *N.Y. Post*, began travel department in the *Saturday Review* (1947); started a syndicated column 1952 now distributed by the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* syndicate; also contributing editor for travel, *Sports Illustrated*, since that magazine's inception. Other magazine writing for *Vogue*, *Reader's Digest*, *Argosy*, *Pageant*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Town and Country*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Elks*, *Popular Photography*. Have written seven books, mostly about travel.

Beliefs in brief: That the OPC ought to be a convivial clubhouse for journalists and not a forum for lobbyists looking for journalists. The OPC's frequent use of its celebrated members as lures for attracting money and/or more members strikes me as objectionable. We ought not to be content with a hash house high on Murray Hill. A well-travelled membership deserves a clubhouse cuisine reflective of its sophisticated tastes developed during long experience encamped in the best restaurants abroad.

For Governor: Joe Wurzel



My prime purpose in seeking reelection to the Board of Governors is to enable me to continue the liaison between the Club and the Correspondents' Fund which I successfully developed and nurtured during the past year. The continuation of this liaison at the moment when the Club's probable expansion into a million dollar building is near fruition is of paramount importance. My knowledge of the Club's background, having

served as Treasurer from 1951 to 1954 and as Treasurer of the Correspondents' Fund since that time, places me in a key position to project the mutual interests of both organizations for the benefit of the membership as a whole.

The slate of nominees in this year's election contains many fresh names some of whom are new to the history and background of the Club and the Fund. While this is as it should be, I believe that some "old hands" are desirable to guide the Club away from the pitfalls.

I have the background and the experience to be one of those "old hands" and your support towards that end would be most welcome.

(P)

To The Membership

This special section of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on Apr. 28, is sent to you in accordance with Art. VIII of the By-Laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support." The manner of the candidate's nomination must also be indicated.

Biographies listed in this special section have been compiled on the basis of information made available by the candidates. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut, also as provided in the By-Laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

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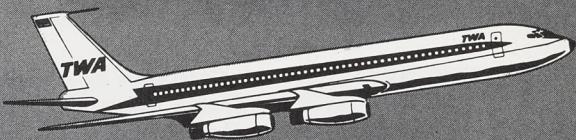
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Gen. Taylor, Book Night Critics Probe Defense

General Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. Army chief of staff who resigned in protest against the Eisenhower Administration's defense policies, will be the guest author at an OPC Book Night discussion of his best-seller, *The Uncertain Trumpet*, on Wed., Apr. 20.

Three other World War II veterans will join Gen. Taylor in a panel discussion of the nation's defense program. Thomas D. Lanphier, former naval air ace who recently resigned his civilian post as a Convair Aircraft vice pres. to take issue with the Administration's defense policies, will support Gen. Taylor.

On the opposition side will be Rep. Gerald R. Ford (Rep., Mich.) of the House Appropriations Committee, who also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. The moderator will be Frank Conniff, former INS war correspondent in Europe and Korea and now national editorial director of Hearst Newspapers.

Because of the anticipated heavy request for seats, reservations for the Gen. Taylor Book Night are limited to members only. However, stand-by reservations may be made for one guest and these will be honored, on a first-come, first-served basis if cancellations permit.

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Dr. Samuel Inman back from Cuba where he presented a paper to the National Congress of Historians . . . Margaret Carson left for Havana to represent the American Ballet Theatre in Cuba's first International Festival of Ballet . . . Paul A. Stewart, former travel editor of The New York Sun, has joined The Herald Tribune's editorial department staff . . .

Joe Peters leaves for Europe on special assignment for American Weekly and the Hearst newspapers . . . Lin Root was appointed to be in charge of liaison between Society of Magazine Writers and the OPC . . . Joseph Q. Riznik has extended his stay away from the San Francisco Press Club for another month of Manhattan cookbook business discussions . . .

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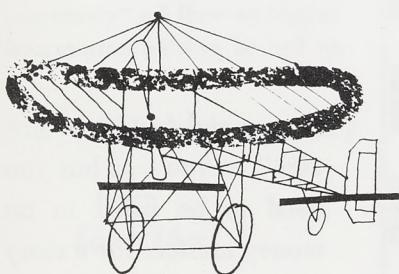
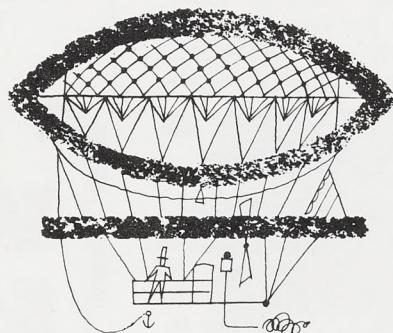
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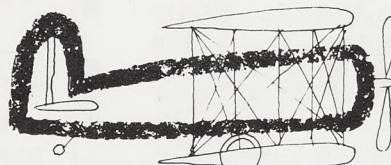
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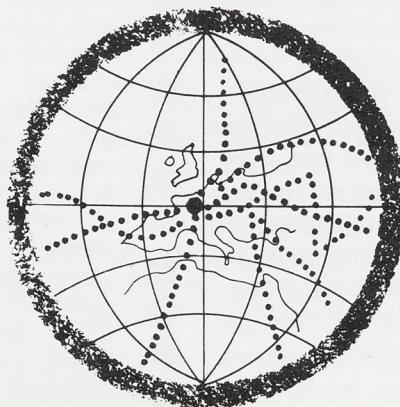


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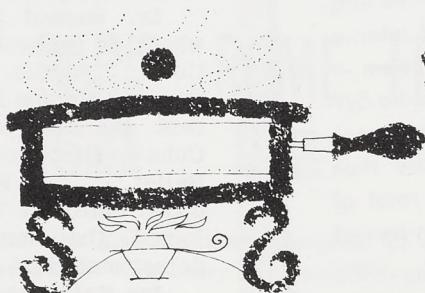
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